# Giants, Yankees and Dodgers Forced to Lower Their Colors to the Phillies, Red Sox and Braves Respectively

## RED SOX TOO SPRY FOR OUR YANKEES

After a Rainy Interruption They Get Busy With Bats and Win the Game.

TWO HOMERS WASTED

Players and Fans Say They Were Home Runs, but Umpire Says Not.

#### By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The ball game at the Polo Grounds Yesterday was interrupted for half an hour by rain, and it was sad business it did not stay interrupted. The fans yelled "Play bail!" when a slight drizzle was falling, and without knowing it they were urging the Yanks on to their doom. mething leads the Yanks to their doom nearly every day these days. Hug's outfit was leading the Red Sox 2 to 1 when the hiatus came, but the Red Sox won the ball game, 4 to 2.

The Red Sox, who play the game to Ward's errors and a wild pitch, netted the last ounce of their ability, whatever that ability is, and who play a hustling, smart game-somewhat in contradistinction to the Yanks on both countsbunched three hits on Carl Mays in the eighth inning and right there obtained their margin of victory.

Incidents which were almost episodes bulged out often. Two home runs which the umpires decided weren't home run: brovoked bitter kicks from everybody concerned, and the first one, made by Pipp of the Yanks with a man on base, ught a storm of disapproval from the fans who were clustered in the grand stand where the ball struck.

Both of these drives, one by Pipp, the other by Menoskey, had every appearance of going into the grand stand fair. Pipp made the first, which went into the upper tier, crossing, seemingly, into the stand fair no matter where it struck. If it crossed fair it was a home run under this year's rules. It would have put

the Yanks three runs ahead. It looked as if Dinneen booted his decision on this one, and that when he called one foul which Menoskey slammed over the wall in the ninth he "evened Menoskey's poke struck the of the wall fair and went in. No matter how foul each of these swat larrups appeared to Dinneen, hundreds of persons who were in line to see correctly couldn't be convinced they were not fair.

#### Kicks by Both Sides.

Huggins and his men kicked as hard as they could and still remain gentlemen. It was exasperating, and Meno-key, Hooper and others went as fa with what to them was righteous wrat as is fitting in gents reared in the r fined (?) Boston atmosphere. The umpiring was below standar

Nallin made a palpably wrong decision when he called Foster safe stealing the second inning. Pratt touched Fost, before the latter touched the bag. Na lin was right later when he called a Bo tonian out stealing, but he made th decision before the play was made. I had his hand up and his thumb hooke back before the runner was touched. Hoyt pitched better than Mays b cause he had better control and hi were not bunched on him as they we on the New Yorkers. Mays's contr was poor. He was repeatedly in t batters in a hole."

Babe Ruth batted in one run ar

missed three chances to bat in other He did what he has been doing all se son, went after bad ones. He is t taking advantage of his probably ter porary weakness, which is temporabut acute. In the eighth inning he reached for a low ball on the other mide of the plate. When one is digging something out of the ground he needs a shovel, not a bat

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Georges Papin, lightweight champion phia were matched in this city last night to box twelve rounds at the Arena in Jersey City on Wednesday, May 12. BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS,

#### Cinna, 4 to 1, Wins Thousand Guineas

TEWMARKET, England, April 30.-The classic One Thousand Guineas Stakes was won, here to-day by Sir R. V. B. Jardine's Cinna. Lord Rosebery's Valescure was second and Baron Rothschild's Cicerole third. Twenty-one horses ran, Cinna was quoted at 4 to 1 in the betting. Valescure at 25 to 1 and

### BRAVES SHUT OUT DODGERS, 3 TO 0

Three Hits and Errors by Ward Gives Winners All Their Runs.

Boston, April 30 (National) .- It took nipone inning for the Braves to de- of runs. feat the Dodgers to-day by 3 to 0. This

them all their runs. behind the latter. Maranville played a Cravath. He had one lopsided inning, were clean thoroughbreds, and their dogreat game at short for the Braves. He the third, when the Giants bunched four cility in the hands of the young women accepted all of twelve chances.

In the fourth Powell was safe when Maun, and when Boeckel hit safely Crulse romped home. Ward then fumbled O'Neill's grounder, filling the bases. Pfeffer then ended the inning by striking out McQuillan. The score

BROOKLYN (N.) | BOSTON (N.) 

Sacrifice hit—Helke. Double plays—McQuil-lan to Marauville to Holke. O'Neil to Holke. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 4. Bases on bells—Off Pfeffer, 2; off McQuillan, 1. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 4; by McQuillan, 3. Wild pitch—Pfeffer. Umpires—Hart and Mc-cornick. Time of game—1 hour and 33 min-nites.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD PHILADELPHIA, April 30 .-- C. C. Craand his Giants were nosed out by a margin of two runs, 4 to 2. A double from the bat of Irish Meusel in the fifth inning, scoring two runs, manufactured the tying and winning run. A moment later Meusel personally deposited the

Had Meusel waited an inning later to fire his double the Glants would have surprised the natives by flashing home winners in an abbreviated game. Rain halted hostilities in the sixth, when the

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> of their eight hits. admitted Young, A Causey wild pitch Wednesday, moved Fletcher to second, from which Although

three Phils across the plate in the fifth. Bancroft and Stengel singled and Meusel singled, Bancroft and Stengel scoring. On J. Miller's safe one Meusel tallied. The score:

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Wallace (Waters). Passed ball-Marnell, Hits Off Wallace, 3 in 2 1-3 limings; off Tracy, in 5 2-3 limings. Umpire-Mr. Walker. Tim of game-2 hours and 5 minutes.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

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# At Fordham Field—Fordham, 4; Dartmouth, 8. At New Haven—Yale, 7; Johns Hopkins, 9. At Worcester—Holy Cross, 24; Maine, 9. At Wanherst—Cornell, 6; Amherst, 5. Eleven innings At Burlington, Vt.—University of Vermont, 1; University of West Virginis, 9. At Haverford, Pa., Stevens, 7; Haverford, 2. At Providence, R. I., Massachusetts Aggles, 18; Rhode Island State College, 13. At Lafarette, Ind., Purdue, 1; Iows, 1 (12 innings; darkness), At Franklin, Ind., Wabash College, 3; Franklin College, 1. At Terre Haute, Ind., Indiana Normal, 4; Depauw, 9.

Win Game Which Is Stopped Miss Ivy Maddison on Big

wath and his Phillies beat the Glants at the close of the New York Spring and rain to-day upon their return to Horse Show in Durland's Riding Acadtheir home bailiwick. J. Jay McGraw emy last night. The thrills were not many and not much, however, for the well schooled, well bred horses, ridden by women who handled them with skill and confidence of professionals cleared the fences with scarcely a tick. Becky Lanier, Miss Ivy D. Maddison, Miss Lida L. Fleitmann, Mrs. F. A. de Peyster, Mrs. A. C. Ludium and Miss fourth tally to make doubly sure of the Bertuch were among those who tried for the prize presented by the New

York Riding Club. Miss Fieltmann alone used a side saddle and wore a conventional dress habit Phillies threatened to register a flock of runs.

Rain started to fall in the fifth. Twas was in the fourth, when the Braves rat- then that the Giants also began to flop. Charles Scribner, Jr., and M. Roy Jacktied three hits off Pfeffer, which, with The men of McGraw went into the fifth son judged the horses on manners, way round one run to the good through the of going and conformation as well as medium of a brace of counters they made in the third. They came out of this session two markers in arrears. ridden by Miss Maddison. Down East of their eight hits. was a revelation to spectators, who see

pegging whip. Young rattled a double and the Park Riding School team that amidships. Fletcher's single to port walloped the players of Squadron A on

Although the handlcaps of individual station he sprinted home on Kauff's players figured out two goals for the single. Park team to start away with, the Fox-

score of 6 to 514.

#### The Awards.

Class 40-Lightweight Hunters, performance 60 per cent-charles D. Lanter's Dixie, first; same owner's Bown East, second; Miss Ivy D., Maddison's Golf Ball, third; Miss Lida L. Fleitmann's Golden Duck, fourth, Class El-Children's Saddle Ponles, under 12.1 hands—Mrs. F. P. Garvan's Chestmut Blossom, first; Miss Corline Poth's Bounce, second; J. Macy Willets's Lady Perfection, third; Miss Jean Sala Regau's Eautamite, fourth.

third; Miss Lida L. Fertmann's Gooden.

Class 26—Saddle horses ridden by women on cross saddles; horses 33 per cent., horsenanship 33 per cent., suitability of horse to rider and per cent. H. C. Huffer's Bendale, first; G. K. Jacobe's Santa Barbara, second; Miss Clara S. Peck's Allab, third; W. H. Vidor's Princess, fourth.

Class 15—High stepping harness ponies. Mrs. F. P. Gervan's Hamilton Flame, first; same owner's Hamilton Dianthus, second; Miss Jean Sala Regan's Willisbrook Fire Lad, third, Miss Constance Sala Regan's Morena, fourth.

Class 23—Heavyweight saddle horses, S. K. Jacobe's General Pershing, first; Frederick Bertuch's Kalisthenas, second; Hen Garrison's Sportsman, third; O. J. Gude's Gray Boy, fourth.

Class 45—Pairs of jumpers, Miss Lida L.

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Class 47-Pairs of jumpers. Miss Lida L.
Fleitmann's Golden Duck and Harvey S.
Ladew's Gaylight, first; Charles D. Lanier's
Bolling and Down East, second, W. H. Maddlson's Ricester and Miss Lvy Maddlson's Golf
Ball, third: Charles Butler's W. J. P. and
mate, fourth.

#### BIG CROWD AT FRIARS **CLUB BOXING SHOW**

champion of France, and several other guests of honor, was filled to capacity ask night with mambers who had not last night with members who had gathered early to witness the bouts. Besides the two boxing champions Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey and \$850. 19 West 88th st. BUICK 1918 seven passenger E-49 touring. Goodrich cord tires, perfect running condition; any demonstration. Phone Harlem 1553. LACATIVA.

Francois Descamps, Carpentler's manager, occupied ringside seats.

Pete Herman, bantam champion of pounder, were the first pair up. Freddie Welsh. former lightweight champion, was the third man in the ring. Herman and his opponent put up a fast exhibi-New Orleans pounder, were the first pair up. Freddie Weish. former lightweight champion, Batteries—Phillips and Deberry; Glaz-was the third man in the ring. Herman

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#### American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

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WOMEN ON HUNTERS
RIDE OVER JUMPS

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS
IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Miss Ivy Maddison on Big
Thoroughbred Gaylight Wins
Prize at Horse Show.

By Gurney C. Gue.
Women's hunters supplied the thrills at the close of the New York Spring at the Close New Accounts at the Close New York Accounts at the Close New Accounts at the Close New York Acc opponents of the bill are working. Then we are told that the Walker measure paves the way for a lot of graft, political patronage and the revival of abuses which killed the sport in the Horton law days. In reply to this charge, we repeat, the welfare of boxing lies entirely in the hands of the Governor. It is a matter of men and not of law or conditions. The commission can either make or break boxing, and the Governor will name the sabres Leo Nunes, a clubmate of Hall's,

One phase of the discussion has been somewhat amusing. We are for first place, but the titles going to told that champions will not fight fifteen rounds to a decision in New Hall because in each case his opponents York when they can get twelve round bouts without decisions right across in the aggregate had scored fewer the river in New Jersey. We are told that New Jersey will get all the touches against him. stars and the near stars and that New York will get only the leavings. Let us in this connection interpose a little mention of Public Opinion. Box- | watched the championship finals in the big promoters in New Jersey can offer champions big purses only if the clubs in Jersey City and Newark retain New York patronage. New York New York Athletic Club make a clean has been buying the boxes and the ringside seats. Local patrons in the main have been purchasing the lower priced accommodations. If it becomes possible for Benny Leonard to defend his title against, let us say, Johnny Dundee in this city in a fifteen round fight to a decision and Leonard declines the issue and prefers to take on a twelve round bout without a verdict across the Hudson, what will be the decision of New York patrons of the sport? Will they view the action of the champion with equanimity and go over to New Jersey anyway? Not if we know those who support boxing.

Public Opinion will force champions to box for New York followers of the sport right here in New York. The days of big fights in Jersey will be over just as soon as the Walker bill goes into effect. New Jersey can save the situation only by making another amendment in its law to provide for fifteen rounds to a decision. It cannot hope to compete with New In the fourth Powell was safe when Ward missed his grounder. Powell went to third on Maun's single. Maun reached inning. George Burns applied the spark.

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York under the unequal conditions which will rule if New Jersey will retain the vide for fifteen rounds to a decision. It cannot hope to compete with reak.

#### Princeton Crew Has a Big Opportunity To-day.

In the triangular regatta on the Charles River this evening the opportunity apparently will be mostly Princeton's. Harvard and Pennsylvania already have been beaten, the Crimson having trailed the Navy by four lengths last Monday and Pennsylvania having taken the wash of the Yale A flareup by the Phillies in the home hunters found their work cut out for boat on April 3. Princeton is unbeaten and at the same time untried, for half of the third netted a run. With them to hold their own. Each team it has not had a race. For most persons the major interest will centre in Never the contest as it will affect Princeton and Harvard, which originally were Break scheduled to have it out in a dual race. Penn was permitted in later, and or let us say that the added starter has a most excellent chance to bring home

missed fire, and the round closed with the Giants setting the pace by one run. Four swats from Cravath bats chased to get its power and weight into its plin. The Princeton eight has been shifted about considerably and will be handicapped by the fact that it will be opposed by two crews which already have a race "under their part and the round closed with railied brilliantly, and, making four goals to their opponents' two, won the goals to their opponents' two, won the belts." This is a most important factor—as was demonstrated in the Yale-Columbia races last Saturday. Penn has a crew which has strength and sprinting power and which, we hear from an excellent source, has improved remarkably since the tussle with Yale, which was lost by a length. A victory for Princeton would make the triangular regatta with Yale and Cornell to be rowed on Lake Carnegle on May 15 one of the most interesting events in years, as well as one of great importance in so far as the season's results and the Tiger combination itself are concerned.

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